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## Central Florida Future, Vol. 13 No. 23, February 27, 1981

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### Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 13 No. 23, February 27, 1981" (1981). *Central Florida Future*. 424.  
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# Future

University of  
Central Florida

Volume 13

Friday, February 27, 1981

No. 23

## Westinghouse closes 466 acre land deal

by Dana Treen  
Associate editor

In a \$4.6 million deal, Westinghouse Electric Corp. has purchased 466 acres of land across from the UCF campus for the company's steam turbine-generator division.

The company, which finalized deals on three parcels of land Tuesday, will begin construction of the facility this summer, with completion anticipated in late summer of 1983.

Westinghouse had originally been interested in a portion of UCF's Central Florida Research Park according to Dane McGovern, information specialist for the park. However, because UCF had not closed the deal on the land they were interested in, Westinghouse purchased the other property.

"They would have been our first tenants in the research park," McGovern said, "but you can't sell them land you don't own."

The entrance to the Westinghouse complex will be on Alafaya Trail, directly across from Centaurus Drive on the northern edge of the campus.

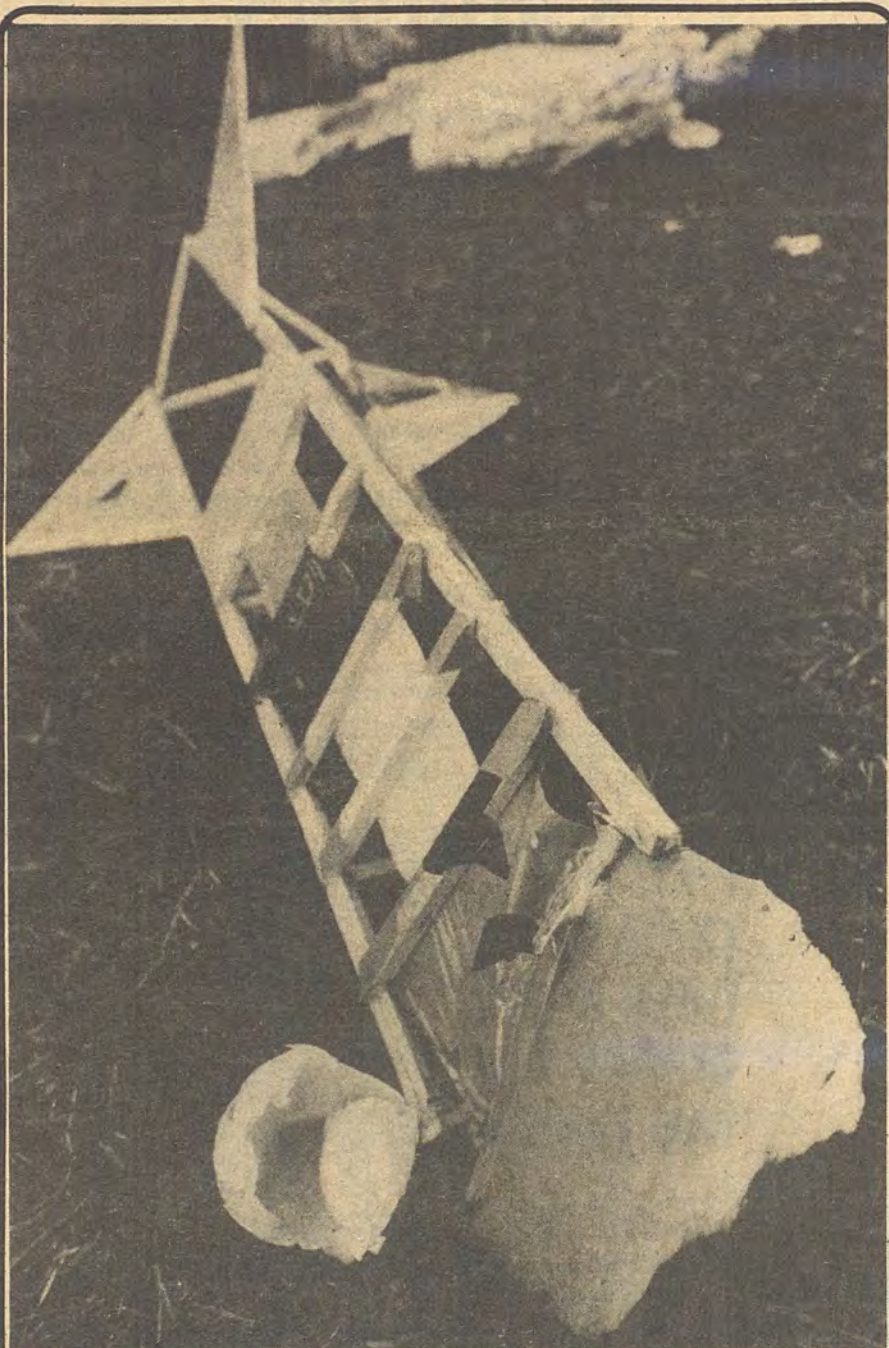
Gordon Rowse, spokesman for Westinghouse in Philadelphia, said that approximately 50 to 75 acres of the area would be developed for use by engineering and other personnel. Westinghouse officials have not determined what the rest of the property will be used for, he said.

Of the 800 to 1,000 employees

Westinghouse expects to hire by the 1983 opening of the facility, Rowse said over 50 percent would be engineers. The remainder would be employed in administrative, marketing, financial planning and materials acquisition divisions.

"The biggest crowd will be engineers," Rowse said. The major function of the facility will be the design of steam turbines to be manufactured in Pennsylvania and North Carolina plants.

Westinghouse, page 3



### Crash landing

One of many failures in the Engineer's Fair egg-drop contest.  
See story on page 3

Kevin Mason/Future

## Funding help for UCF emphasized in meeting

by Mary Wilson  
Managing editor

UCF administrators recently made an appeal for support of additional university funding at a campus meeting attended by members of local area chambers of commerce and state legislators.

The formal presentation made to the area politicians highlighted UCF's need to open its doors to all qualified applicants.

Opening the meeting, Roland Lee of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce insisted, "you have the answers, we have the problem."

"If it takes it, raise our taxes!" he appealed. "Let's have quality education without shutting the door on anybody." The meeting was intended to inform legislators of the gravity of UCF's enrollment problems, and encourage them to support additional funding for the university in the upcoming legislative session.

In January the university refused to accept any more Spring applicants, closing its doors to an estimated 500 qualified students due to lack of sufficient space and funding.

Bill Schwartz, president of International Laser Systems and a member of the state's Task Force on Science, Engineering, and Technology, tried to convey the area's need for a large quantity of graduates by citing the results of a task force survey.

Focusing on the demand for engineers, Schwartz said, "Over the next five years the state will need 40 percent more engineers than we have available today," Schwartz's figures

were taken from a survey of 300 state industries.

"On the average we can meet only 11 percent of that demand from our own state universities," he said. "We must import the rest."

He indicated it would not be easy to fill that gap with out-of-state engineers, since the graduate shortage is a national problem. "Texas Instruments would have to hire 80 percent of the nation's current engineering graduates by 1990 to meet its forecast growth needs," he said.

Once establishing demand for graduates in areas such as engineering, Dr. Leslie Ellis, vice president of academic affairs, indicated the ever-increasing demand for a UCF education.

According to Ellis, in 1968 there were 1,492 students enrolled at UCF. In 1980 that figure stands at 12,858.

Funding, page 16

## Hour limit considered

Besides raising admission standards, UCF administrators are considering limiting the number of hours a student can take, in order to ease university overcrowding.

"We may limit the number of hours a student can take," Dr. Leslie Ellis, vice president of Academic Affairs, said. "It doesn't keep people out, but it eases the burden."

UCF has the least space per student and the highest student-teacher ratio, 18.5-to-1, in the state.

"If you limit everybody to 12 hours, they can graduate in 4 years," Ellis said. "They'd have to take three summer sessions, however."

The Board of Regents defines a full-time student as one enrolled for at least 12 hours.

"We are looking at this very seriously," Ellis said of the proposal.

## Committee stonewalls forgiveness policy

by Laura Hoffman  
Editor in chief

Dissatisfied with its defeat in committee, Student Body Vice President Marcos Marchena is attempting to force consideration of the forgiveness policy before the full Faculty Senate.

"If nothing else, the Faculty Senate could at least take the time to listen to us," said Marchena concerning the forgiveness policy proposal.

The proposal considered by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, hit a dead end Jan. 29 when the committee voted not to bring it before the faculty senate. This was the second time in recent months the proposal was killed in committee.

"We took all the steps that they asked us to take and they

still turned us down," Marchena said. "If the faculty had something that they needed Student Government to act on, SG would listen to it. We would not let it get all caught up in committees. That is the major issue," he said.

Marchena is planning to approach the entire senate when it meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in CB 115. "I want a large number of students to be present," he said.

"I have major problems with not being able to come out on the floor and be heard at all," Marchena said. "Even if they put a time limit on it."

Asked if a forgiveness policy will reduce the academic standards of UCF, Marchena cited Purdue, Kent State and UCLA as examples of other universities who presently have similar policies. "Has it lowered the public's view of the other universities who have one?" Marchena asked.

Forgiveness, page 12





## News Briefs

### World

**India**—A caste war broke out when the government of Gujarat reserved some of the 600 places in the post-graduate medical college for untouchables and tribesmen, the two bottom layers of Indian society. This enraged the upper castes, who over the years have seen fewer jobs and college places open to them because of concessions to the untouchables. Upper-caste students took to the streets and the untouchables staged counter-demonstrations, which resulted in nine deaths and hundreds of injuries, according to the Economist magazine.

### Nation

**Texas**—The Economist magazine reports that a federal judge had just given Texas six years to institute bilingual classes when the Reagan administration revoked plans for extending and enforcing bilingual education programs.

Texas law now requires bilingual classes from kindergarten to third grade if 20 or more children in a year have poor comprehension of English. Hispanic groups argue that the purpose of bilingual education should be to preserve the Hispanic heritage. Hispanic legislators plan to introduce a bill in the state assembly demanding bilingual education in all 12 grades.

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## State

**Tallahassee**—Florida has received notification that the state is eligible for four additional seats in the U.S. Congress.

Secretary of State George Firestone said, "The 1980 census confirms that Florida is the fastest growing major state and now the seventh largest in the nation. The added clout will give Florida influence on the economy and in other domestic and international affairs."

**Tallahassee**—The 1981 legislative program for the Florida Teaching Profession and the National Education Association focuses on providing teacher salary increases, passing a one-cent sales tax increase and getting 100 percent funding for school transportation.

The FTP-NEA is gathering signatures on a petition to pass a one-cent sales tax increase to be spent on education.

**Tallahassee**—Academic skills of college graduates in Florida will be upgraded if Sen. Jack D. Gordon's petition to the State Board of Education is adopted.

In the rule proposed by Gordon there are requirements that community colleges and university students complete 12 semester hours of English, which have weekly writing, and six hours of mathematics to receive their degree.

"It would be a matter of having lower division students register for more math and English instead of some elective courses," Gordon said. "The need for additional faculty in those areas would be made up mainly by the loss of faculty in elective areas. At the same time, there should be savings from the lack of future necessity for remedial work for undergraduate as well as graduate students."

## Campus

The Snack Bar in the Student Union will feature an omelette bar with a choice of cheeses, mushrooms or alfalfa sprouts; fresh pineapple and apple juice; a one third pound hamburger topped with cheddar cheese or mushrooms on an onion roll; side orders of french fries, onion rings and fried mushrooms; a deli-bar sandwich with avocados, alfalfa sprouts or bean sprouts; fresh spinach salad or chef salad; and frozen yogurt.

Robert Stage, cafeteria director, said students are welcome to submit ideas for items they would like to see on the menu by calling him at X-2651. The Snack Bar will open March 30.

The study tables under construction between the HFA and the library will be completed the first or second week of spring quarter, according to Student Body President James Blount. The \$15,000 pavilion will have four tables and will seat 15 to 20 students.

The construction project at the intersection of Dean Road and University Boulevard is on schedule according to Fred Miller of Eisenhower Construction. The construction will be completed April 6.

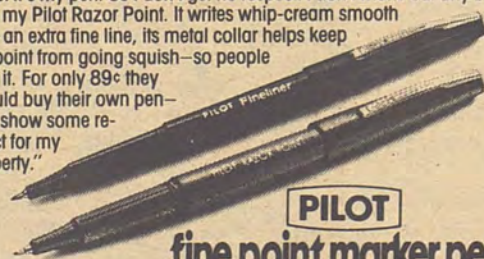
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# Engineers break eggs and bridges at UCF fair

by Jennifer Parramore  
Contributing writer

Students had several opportunities to show off their talents in individual and group competitions at UCF's Engineering Fair.

The balsa-wood bridge-building contest drew about a half-dozen entrants and a crowd of about 100. The best design took an early lead when the third entry was put to the test by last year's winner, Dave Woods. As Woods placed lead weights in the buckets hanging from Alfredo Ruiz's 27-gram bridge, the crowd murmured with admiring 'oohs' and 'ahhs.' When Woods gingerly added the 221st pound, the bridge finally collapsed, placing it first with a new strength record.

Ruiz was praised by one of the onlookers who said, 'That's one bad little bridge.'

Another annual event of the fair was the egg drop contest. The goal was to come up with a device which falls in the shortest time, lands closest to the target and cradles the egg safely.

Twenty-eight different boxes, cones, rockets and cylinders came hurtling down from the five-story engineering building. Upon impact, the judges rushed over to open each apparatus and inspect the condition of each egg. The egg-drop contest produced several ingenious designs. One contestant utilized the 'liquid cushion' principle and placed his egg in a container filled with shaving cream. Another ejected the egg before it landed on the ground: a good idea, but a little scrambled. Still another placed his fragile cargo in an egg-shaped hosiery container, suspended by rubber bands in the center of a square, wood frame.

Vernon Bell won first and second place with a simple but effective design. Bell cradled his egg in an eight-inch cylinder of soft rubber insulation. To absorb the shock, he glued balsa-wood sticks to the outside of the cylinder.

Tom Toor won first place in the individual project competition with his microcomputer teaching aid. Toor, an electrical engineering major explained, 'This is a teaching aid for beginning engineering students to show them the basic operations of a microcomputer.'

A student can see each step of a computer program graphically displayed on the demonstration board which is connected to a microcomputer,' Toor said.

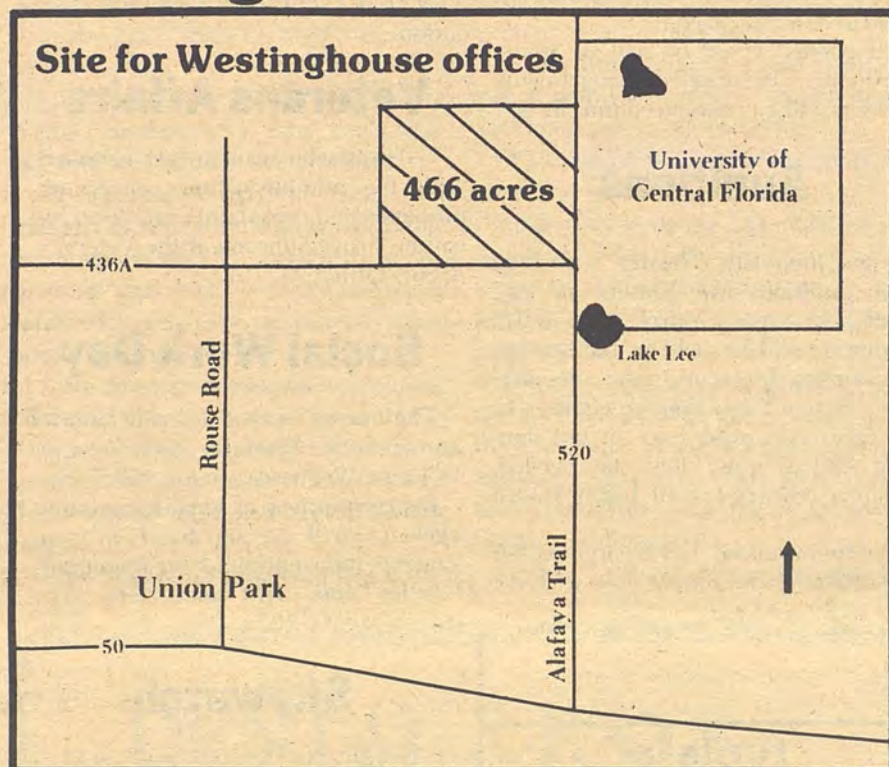
The group project competition was won by the student chapter of the

American Institute of Industrial Engineers with their model of a computer controlled warehouse. A crane, operated by computer, moved the length and width of a model warehouse, picking up items as directed by the programmer.

The model demonstrates how someone in a central place can ask for a specific number of items in stock, have them picked up by the crane and dropped at the shipping dock of the warehouse, said Don Washburn, industrial engineering major.

The fair was organized by the student chapter of the Florida Engineering Society, said Melanie Huang, FES president. Huang said she was pleased with the greater interest shown in the fair this year than in previous years.

## Westinghouse



The immediate facilities will include a 250,000 square-foot building, according to Ron Thibodeaux of the Industrial Development Corp. of Mid-Florida.

McGovern noted that one of the major reasons Westinghouse decided to locate across from the university was because of the nearby educational facilities available to Westinghouse employees.

"They had intended to develop a

model-continuing education program for their employees," McGovern said. "The university would work with Westinghouse to see what areas need emphasis." Research opportunities for graduate students would be a possibility, he added.

McGovern said that a continued enrollment cap could cause a problem by limiting the number of Westinghouse employees admitted to UCF

from page 1

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**HONEYTREE**  
**March 3**  
**7 p.m.**

HONEYTREE is a well known singer and recording artist and will perform at 1199 Clay, Winter Park, Florida on March 3. The Rock House is the Youth Ministry of Calvary Assembly and is located between Par and Fairbanks Ave. just off I-4. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.—free admission.

644-1199



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## Campus Bulletin Board

### Scholarships

Applications for a \$400 Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship are available from the Financial Aid Office.

The recipient of the award will be eligible for one of the \$1,000 national Zoe Gore Perrin Awards.

Completed applications must be returned by March 2.

Applications are also being accepted for scholarships available through the Alumni Relations Office.

Any UCF junior with a good scholastic average and strong involvement in extracurricular activities may be eligible for the Charles N. Millican Alumni Association Scholarship, which is applied toward tuition and fees for the recipients' senior year.

In addition, an \$800 alumni scholarship is available for a UCF freshman or sophomore.

All scholarship applications must be returned by 5 p.m. March 31 to the Alumni Relations Office, ADM 350.

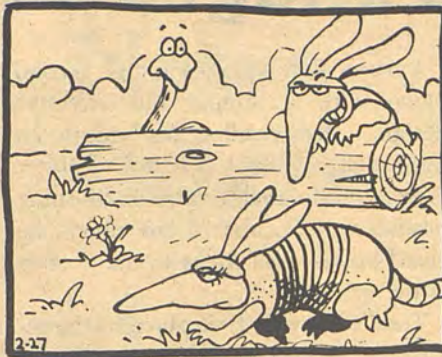
### Library Cards

The library will begin using a computerized circulation system for checkout and return of books starting March 23.

Students are asked to bring their photo ID cards to the library to convert it to serve as a library card.

Tables will be set up in the library lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 13, then again from March 23 to March 27.

### Norman the armadillo



### Lecture

Dr. Gaballa A. Gaballa will give a slide illustrated lecture entitled "Journey into Ancient Egypt", at 8 p.m. March 6 in the Music Rehearsal Hall.

Gaballa is a visiting professor from the University of Cairo, Egypt.

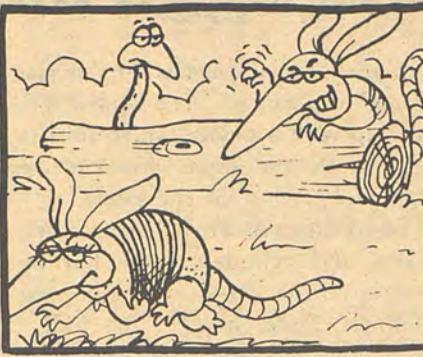
### Courses Offered

The UCF Real Estate Institute will hold a Real Estate I (sales) course which starts March 2 and runs for seven weeks, with classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Tuition is \$30 with books.

A Real Estate Review course is scheduled for March 6 to 8 with classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the UCF campus. Tuition is \$30 with books.

The Real Estate Continuing Education course will be taught from 6 to 11 p.m. on Thursdays from March 5 to March 19 on the UCF campus. Tuition is \$30 with materials.

American I Institute of Real Estate Appraisers courses will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to



9:30 p.m. March 10 to April 9, at Winter Park High School. Tuition for each course is \$180 and includes books and examinations.  
For information, call X-2126.

### Poetry Contest

Entries are due April 8 for this year's Florida Poetry Contest sponsored by UCF and the Florida Fine Arts Council.

Any student is eligible to submit three poems and all entries must be typed and unpublished.

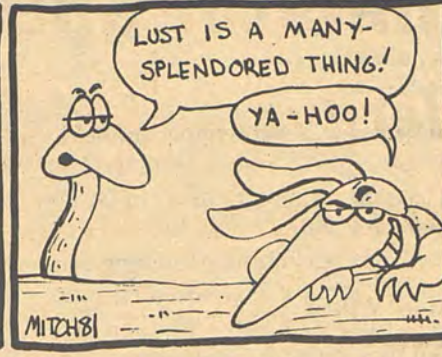
All poems should be sent to Susan Hartman in the English Department. Winners will be announced June 5.

### Auditions

The University Theater will hold open auditions for "Dames at Sea" from 5 to 8 p.m. March 11 and 12. Auditions will be held in the Science Auditorium for four male roles and three female roles. Four to eight extra dancers, with experience in tap dancing and singing, may be needed. Evening rehearsals will begin March 31.

For information call George Koller at X-2861.

by Dave Mitchell



### Baseball game

The UCF Knights will play baseball against a major league team, Friday, March 6, at Tinker Field.

The Knights will be battling the Minnesota Twins in a benefit game beginning at 1:30.

Tickets will be on sale at Tinker Field on the day of the game. Tickets are \$2 for UCF students and the general public.

Proceeds from the game will go to finance the UCF baseball program through the University Baseball Foundation.

### Veterans Affairs

Veterans who want to get in touch with the administration concerning problems and complaints can do so by calling Bruce Simpson at the Veterans Affairs Office, X-2707.

### Social Work Day

The Social Work Club will hold its annual Social Work Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SCA.

Representatives of local community agencies will be on hand to give students information about job opportunities and field placement. For details call X-2227.

## MARKETPLACE

### for sale

Lakefront exec. home, 4-bdrm., 3 bath, 2 miles from UCF. \$138,500. Owner, 273-0173.

Honda 79 Twinstar, like new, with 2 helmets. \$800. G. E. Tant, 6503-B Palmera Drive, Orlando, FL 32807.

1971 VW Beetle, good condition. Ph. 365-6494. Like new - full body surf wet suit, price \$50. Call 671-3228.

Student moving overseas must sell 1-year-old double bed, sofa sleeper. 677-4011.

1968 Datsun 2000 Sports Roadster, 5-speed, \$1400. 273-2884.

Shotgun, Ithaca model 37 featherweight, pump action, 12 ga. \$100. 273-2884.

Concert photos, Springsteen and more. 8 x 10, b & w, \$3. 282-2426 after 5 PM.

Car for sale, 1968 Pontiac, electric windows and seats, A/C, AM-FM radio, mint condition. \$900. 678-9362.

220 Vivitar professional 35 mm. camera for \$100 with case. Call Alex, 677-1547.

18th Century Oriental wall hanging or bed spread, \$60. Call Alex, 677-1547.

1974 Vega station wagon, good mechanical cond., A/C, P/S. \$375. Call Mike, 275-4563.

VW Rabbit, 1975, air conditioning. Inform., tlf. 677-4011.

1976 Capri II AM/FM stereo, 4 spd., 30 MPG, runs good/looks good. Call 656-7274 after 6 PM.

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### roommates

Male looking for m. or fm., fm. preferred, clean. Rm. for 2-br. 2-b. furn. apt. \$150 & 1/2 util. Strawberry Field Apts., 677-6591.

Responsible female roommate to share 2-br., 1 bath house - downtown area. \$125 & 1/2 util. Call after 9 & weekends, 898-8789.

Female to share 2-bdrm. apt. Call G. Ward, 869-1256 after 5 PM. Near UCF.

Roommate to share house near UCF with working girl. Own room & bath, laundry facilities. \$160 & 1/2 power. 275-3848 eves/weekends. 638-0940 days - leave message.

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### for rent

House for rent with option. 3/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., fireplace, 2-car garage, off University Blvd. near UCF. \$600/mo. 678-9362 after 6 PM.

1-BR. Furn. Apt. on lake from \$250/mo. 10 min. from UCF. Call Richard Bates at 849-0020 or 896-5679.

### Skywatch

The Physics Society will hold a skywatch session Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. on the sidewalk between the Student Center and the Post Office. Telescopes will be set up for stargazing.

All interested are invited to attend. For more information call X-2325.

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# Minister speaks with sympathy for Iranians

## Clergyman judges crisis from inside U.S. embassy

by Mary Wilson  
Managing editor

At a time when many Americans would prefer not to listen, the Rev. John Walsh of Princeton is making an appeal for the understanding of Iranians involved in the hostage crisis.

Rev. Walsh appeared at UCF as the final speaker during Religious Emphasis Week. "Faith in a violent world" was the theme of several events sponsored by the UCF Campus Ministry.

Walsh's perspectives stem from his unique experience as one of the few Americans able to talk to Iranians during the final months of the hostage crisis. He and Rev. Charles Kimball of Harvard were invited by the Iranian prime minister at a time when U.S. government officials were refused.

"I returned from Iran with new understanding from talking in private with people who had been tortured by SAVAK (the shah's security police) he said. "I began to sense some of their anger and pain."

"We never pretended to be speaking in behalf of the American government. We were seen as clergy. It made it possible for us to speak to the Iranians in a sympathetic and understanding way."

For Walsh, sympathy stems from

knowledge of the history of U.S. and Iranian relations. Walsh said: "We (the U.S. government and the C.I.A.) overthrew a popularly elected government in 1953—that of Mossadegh. We set up SAVAK using the methods in documents on torture found in the Naze concentration camps." According to Walsh, the result was the torture or imprisonment of 300,000 to 500,000 people and the death of 60,000 to 100,000.

"In 1975-76 Amnesty International declared the shah the most oppressive ruler on earth," Walsh continued. He noted, that in a field of competition including Dictator Idi Amin, "that's a pretty powerful indictment."

"We cannot support these kinds of governments as policy," Walsh said, "and not expect a great price."

Walsh and Rev. Kimball acted as intermediaries during negotiation of the hostage release, opening up channels of dialogue which were otherwise closed.

He said: "That last month Rev. Kimball and I met with members of the Iranian negotiating team and ministry officials. We had the opportunity to explain to them the political mood and the frustration of Americans. And we answered their most often asked question, "Is there a difference between Carter and Reagan?"

Was it fear of the Republican



Rev. John Walsh

Kevin Mason/Future

president which prompted the hostages' release? "Not on your life," Walsh asserts. "By Jan. 20 (of this year), they saw the possibility that the revolution would fail. The economy

was in shambles. They came to grips with the fact that in essence they had undone themselves with the holding of the hostages."

Walsh, page 16

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# SIGHTS & SOUNDS

## Johnson's zany, lyrical world of song

### On stage

### A well-rounded performance

by Kathleen G. Foronda

Entertainment editor

Michael Johnson's performance Monday night treated a small UCF audience to a mixture of comedic, classical and melodious songs.

With only his acoustic guitar to accompany him, Johnson needed nothing else to enhance his slightly nasal but relaxed folk-sounding voice.

He talked to the audience with his "sit down and have a beer" manner, casually leading the crowd into the next song and relaying the significance of each.

In addition to his hits ("Bluer than Blue," "Almost Like Being in Love," "This Night Won't Last Forever" Johnson sang of the absurd, ("Drop the Big One," "The Wonderful World of Sex") and touched on the classical ("Study in E Minor").

Johnson's accomplished guitar playing, thoughtful lyrics and bits of levity were deserving of the audience's standing ovation.



Photo by Dave Bittle

Michael Johnson's UCF performance was filled with humor and underlying philosophies.

### Behind the show

### A minstrel dressed in humor, understanding

by Kathleen G. Foronda

Entertainment editor

With 23 years of music under his guitar strap, Michael Johnson is ready to record his sixth album this spring.

"'You Can Call Me Blue' sort of came and went," said Johnson matter-of-factly. The soft-spoken performer said he doesn't like to classify his music, though he has been through several different styles. Johnson played with the Chad Mitchell Trio (post-purist folk music) and the Back Porch Majority (a New Christy Minstrels-sounding group).

He said he writes a lot of music, but doesn't like to perform it, though he admits that most of what he writes is similar to those songs he records.

"The songs I write and sing are introspective and philosophical or just zany—like Jim Stafford's," Johnson said.

Randy Newman ("Short People") is one writer whose music Johnson said he enjoys singing. "If you look a little bit deeper, you'll see that the song is not a joke, it's about prejudice and bias," Johnson said.

Johnson said he travels the country performing on the college circuit and city-wide. "That's when you really find out who listens to you," he said. "I get young girls, but I also get moms and dads and bikers and bums."

At 36, Johnson said he's pretty much content with being a singer and musician. "I keep thinking singing is a young man's game, but like the song says 'that's my job.'"

## B.B. still strums up the best of the rhythm and blues

by Chris Gotshall

Contributing writer

B.B. King, played to a full house at the Great Southern Music Hall Feb. 19 and received a standing ovation without playing a single note.

While King's singing and lyrics were good, it was his guitar playing that really excited the crowd. He is a master at extracting crisp notes and distinct chord changes (qualities often lacking in rock musicians) from "Lucille," his big-bodied Gibson.

King started calling his guitars "Lucille" in the early 50s after almost losing his life in a fire. The blaze was

started during a fight over a woman named Lucille.

King also brought along his full compliment of facial expressions and body language to match his playing.

Backing King was the excellent 10-man B.B. King Orchestra, complete with a tight six-man horn section.

King, who has thrilled sell-out crowds worldwide (including a recent tour in Russia), and recorded over 300 singles and 50 albums, is a sensational performer well worth seeing.



Photo by Chris Gotshall

B.B. King and "Lucille" singin' the blues.

## Minority Student Services to show off area talent

by Abdalelah Bagabas

Contributing Writer

The Office of Minority Student Services will sponsor its first talent show at 7:30 p.m. on March 10 in the Student Center Assembly Room.

Admission will be free and open to all students, faculty and staff from UCF, Valencia Community College, and Seminole Community College.

Janice Coleman, counselor for the Minority Student Services Office said, "The talent show is an opportunity for students to socialize with each other and an opportunity for minority students and all students to participate in an entertainment event."

The talent show will have a television program format, including commercials. Workers are needed for many non-competition jobs, such as

modeling, dancing, announcing, and dramatic segments.

A panel of five judges from the community will be chosen. Prizes will be awarded for first place and two runners-up positions.

The first rehearsal will be today, and the second and final rehearsal is scheduled for March 6. All participants must be registered by the final rehearsal date.

Students already scheduled to participate in the talent show are Lisa White, Victor Wilkerson, Gwen Mason, Vonda Johnson, Yvondia Herring, Vanessa Godfrey and Michael Bondi.

Persons wishing to compete must register in the Minority Student Services office in the Administration Building Room 225.

## Tomorrows

Today: "The Life and Works of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tennessee Williams," symposium, Rollins College, Crummer Hall B17, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Today and Sunday: "The Shining," movie, SCA 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 28: Chuck Mangione in concert, Bob Carr Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 28-March 1: Festival of the Arts, Riverside Park, New Smyrna Beach,

March 2: Gil Eagles in concert, psychic/mentalists, SCA 8 p.m.

March 3: UCF Chorus in concert, First Presbyterian Church in Maitland, 8 p.m.

March 5: Arthur Tabachnick violin concert, Bob Carr Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

March 6: "Superman," movie, SCA 8:30 p.m.



## Chorus pays tribute to hostages' release

by Cheryl Cass  
Contributing writer

The University Chorus, in a rare performance on the University of Central Florida campus, took part in a celebration on Feb. 12, for the release of the hostages.



The "Tempest" is scheduled for tomorrow through March 7. Featured are Richard Alberhardt and Barbara Barrett

The hostage release celebration was sponsored by the United Campus Ministries of UCF as part of Religious Emphasis Week 1981.

The musical presentation for the hostage release celebration included two songs of thanksgiving: Howard Hanson's, "The Prayer of the Middle Ages," and Lloyd Pfautsch's, "Sing Praises." The chorus also sang, "The Star Spangled Banner," and "God Bless America."

These songs were performed with over 65 voices ringing out in the auditorium of the engineering building.

In addition to the musical performance, the celebration included an NBC news film clip of the hostages' return to the United States, a symbolic breaking of bonds, and an address by the Rev. John Walsh, a Baptist Minister at Princeton University. Walsh spent time in Tehran, at the invitation of the Iranian government, while negotiations for the hostages' release were being made.

Phyllis Gordon, a sophomore music major and chorus member said Thursday's performance was, "a way we can get out and let everyone know we are here. We are celebrating a cause well worth celebrating."

Steve Powell, director of choral activities, described the 75-member chorus as, "an extremely eclectic group." The chorus is made up of both music and non-music majors and includes UCF faculty and staff as well as students.

The performance was one of the only three appearances the chorus will make this year.

The next campus appearance of the chorus is planned in April during the Contemporary Festival. In addition to the University Chorus, the Florida Symphony is scheduled to perform, as well as composer Martin Mailman.

Powell said, "In the past there was no effort to involve non-music majors in the choral program." He said he is changing that to some extent. Powell said the number of chorus members has increased to some extent from last quarter and said he welcomes more new members.

Powell is a visiting assistant professor filling Dr. Karen Keltner's position while she is on a leave of absence.

The chorus meets for 50 minutes three times a week. In addition to the campus appearances the chorus performs in the area with at least one major performance scheduled each quarter.



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**At the movies****'Windwalker' embraces Indian Culture**

Films about American Indians usually have credits that read like a phone book from Venice—Paolo DeCacciatore as Lame Excuse, Vinnie Parmesan as Running Nose, et al.

It's good to see an authentic, dignified film about American Indians with a cast of real Indians.

"Windwalker" stars Trevor Howard (!) as the dying patriarch who returns from the near-dead to protect his family. It is set during the Cherokee migration south in 1767, when the aged and ill were left behind. Howard is a strange compromise for the lead, but the producers obviously felt a big name couldn't hurt at the box office.

His performance is excellent, but Chief Dan George (who played a similar role in "Little Big Man," a

superior Indian film) might have been more suitable.

The major flaw of the film is that it is so eerily beautiful, all soft-focus photography and dreamy flashbacks. The producers of the "Wilderness Family" cornball flicks have held back on the cute little wild animals and breathtaking panoramas, though.

Be forewarned: the film is in the Cherokee and Crow languages, with English subtitles and sporadic narration. Adults in the audience became so enrapt in the film that they stopped reading aloud to their young children. Now, that's impressive.

by Lee Elliott  
Future Staff



Young Windwalker (James Remar) with his wife Tashina (Serene Hedin) and their sons. "Windwalker" opens today at area theaters.

**'The Competition' poses romantic interlude**

Immensely satisfying. A phrase used all too rarely to describe films in these days of hyped mediocrity, but one that can be ascribed to the recent release, "The Competition." Music, love, comedy, a generally well written script, superb cinematography and competent acting are all appropriate descriptions of this film.

Amy Irving and Richard Dreyfuss play concert pianists who for the second time meet at a competition. This time it's in San Francisco. Dreyfuss spurns Irving's advances in an attempt to concentrate on winning this one after numerous second and

third place finishes in previous competitions.

Dreyfuss makes a very convincing snotty punk. In fact, with his hat tipped over one eye throughout the movie, he's very hateable. But Irving looks past all this and they fall in love. The fine line between this love and the longing to win is examined with sensitivity but never taken so far as to border on being trite.

A predictable performance is turned in by Dreyfuss and it would be nice if for once he left at home the breathiness and huffing and puffing he has insisted on going through in every film he has

done. Irving is a wonderful actress though sounding just a little drugged when she talks, and Lee Remick is fine as Irving's older and cynical teacher. Perhaps the most admirable job and deserving of an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor was Sam Wanamaker's performance as the crusty conductor who at times is at odds with Dreyfuss but holds a grudging respect for him. The other finalists in the competition all give convincing performances.

Yet it is the music and the actors' performances at the keyboards that are the highlight of the film. Surely none of

these players are concert pianists but only an expert could tell. Their hands fly across the keys with incredible quickness and are only surpassed by the excellent music dubbed in.

With so many strong points — the weak points only being occasional holes in the script and a questionable ending—"The Competition" is a fine look at human emotions and it is the best value in movies to come along in quite a while.

by Michael Lafferty  
Future Staff

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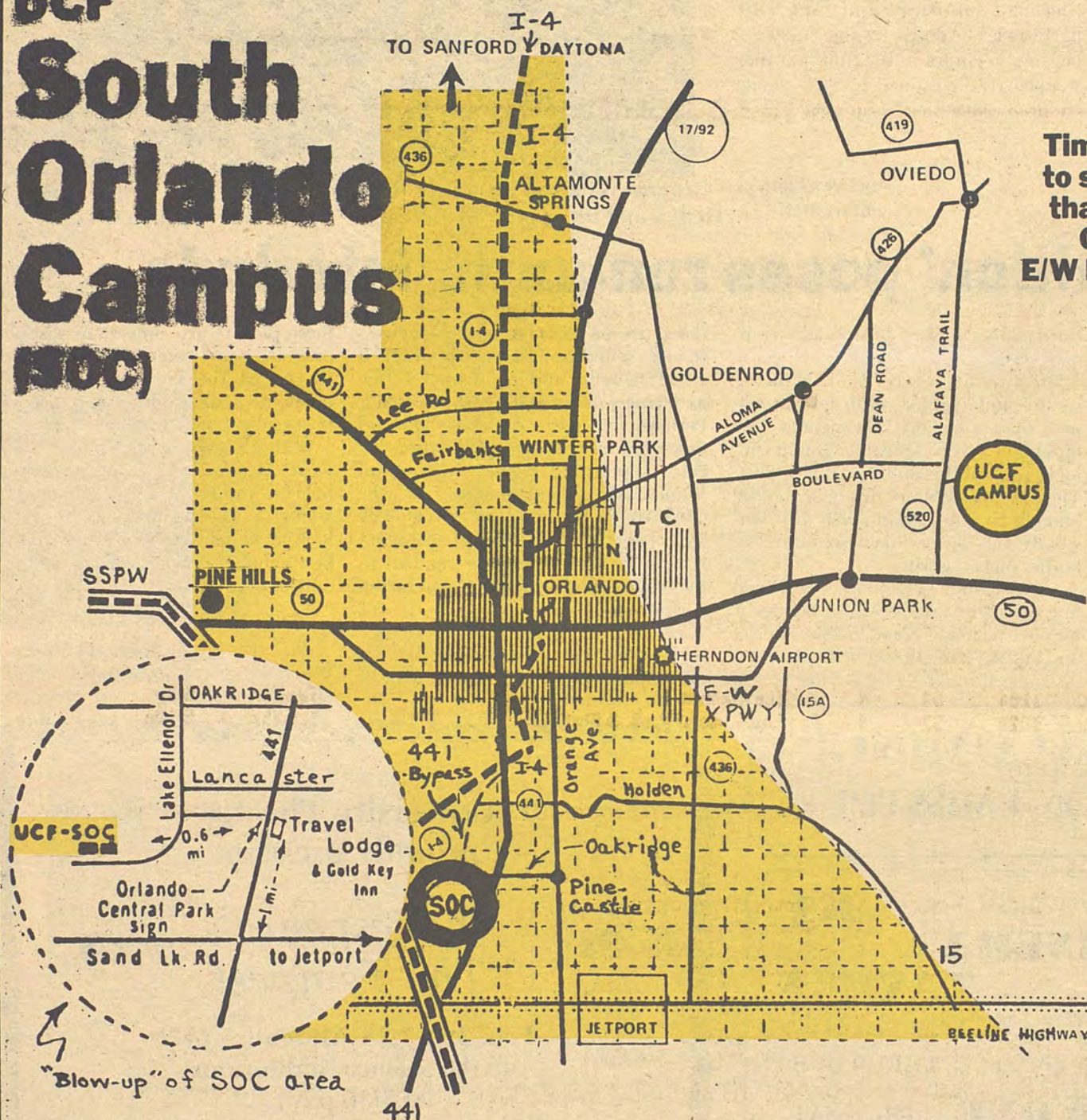
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### EDUCATION

4131	EVT	3365	91	4	Methods of Teaching in Voed Subjects	Mon	5-9p
4134	EVT	3366	91	4	Instructional Materials for Voed	Mon	5-9p
4137	EVT	3371	91	4	Essential Teaching Skills in Voed	Mon	5-9p
4140	EVT	3815	91	3	Management of Voed Classroom & Lab	Mon	5-8p
4143	EVT	4066	91	4	Principals & Practices of Voed	Mon	5-9p
4146	EVT	5564	91	2	Student Vocational Organizations	Mon	5-7p
4147	EVT	5564	92	3	Student Vocational Organizations	Mon	5-8p
4148	EVT	5564	93	4	Student Vocational Organizations	Mon	5-9p
4149	EVT	6265	91	4	Supervisions in Vocational Education	Wed	5-9p

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\*To ensure your place in these courses, REGISTER for them NOW by PHONE to SOC (855-0881) -- 10-5 any day. You then register for Main Campus Courses at your scheduled appointment time by going to the Problem Table.





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### SPRING 1981

Reg. Key	Course No.	Sec.	Hrs.	Title	DAY/TIME am-pm
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#### ARTS & SCIENCES

##### BIOLOGY

1146	ZOO	1020	51	3	Biology of Man (TV Tape)	ASC	At Student's Convenience
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##### COMMUNICATIONS

1179	PUR	4000	51	4	Public Relations	Thr	6-10p
1209	SPC	1014	51	3	Fundamentals of Oral Communication	Tue	9-12a
1210	SPC	1014	52	3	Fundamentals of Oral Communication	Thr	6-9p
1102	SSI	4155	51	4	Science Fiction & the Social Sciences	Tue	6-10p

##### COMPUTER SCIENCE

1232	CAP	3001	51	3	Computer Fundamentals for Business Appl.	Mon	7-10p
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##### ENGLISH

1534	ENC	1103	51	4	Composition I	Wed	6-10p
1546	ENC	3352	51	3	Professional Report Writing I	Tue	5-8p
1924	ENC	3352	52	3	Professional Report Writing I	Wed	6-9p

##### HISTORY

1577	AMH	3370	51	4	American Economic History	Thr	6-10p
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##### MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

1624	MAC	1104	51	4	College Algebra	Tue-Thr	6-8p
1674	STA	3023	51	4	Fundamentals of Prob. & Statistics	Tue-Thr	8-10p

##### POLITICAL SCIENCE

1858	POS	2041	51	4	American National Government (TV Tape)	ASC	At Student's Convenience
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##### PSYCHOLOGY

1745	CLP	3143	51	4	Abnormal Psychology	Tue	6-10p
1769	PSY	2013	51	4	General Psychology	Mon	6-10p
1796	SOP	3742	51	4	Psychology of Women	Thr	6-10p

##### SOCIOLOGY

1890	SOC	3150	51	4	Criminology	Wed	6-10p
1917	SOW	4522	51	4	Field Experience Seminar	Thr	2-6p

#### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

3105	ACC	2324	51	3	Financial Accounting II	Mon	6-9p
3232	BUL	3111	51	3	Legal Environment of Business	Wed	6-9p
3204	MAN	3504	51	3	Business Operations Management	Thr	6-9p
3192	MAN	3010	51	3	Management & Organization Behavior	Thr	6-9p

#### EDUCATION

4121	EDE	4937	91	3	Drug Abuse Education	Wed	6-9p
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SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL EDUCATION COURSES

#### ENGINEERING

5157	EGN	4814	58	3	Engineering & Technology in History (TV Tape)	Mon	9-12a
5158	EGN	4814	59	3	Engineering & Technology in History (TV Tape)	Mon	6-9p
5164	OCE	1012	51	4	Oceanography & Space	Tue	6-10p

#### HEALTH

6105	HSC	3328	51	3	U.S. Health Care Systems	Tue	6-9p
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THE ABOVE COURSES FIT INTO YOUR SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Required For  
Business Majors

ACC 2324  
BUL 3111  
CAP3001  
ENC 3352  
MAC 1104  
MAN 3010  
MAN3504  
SPC 1014  
STA 3023

Approved Environmentals  
For Business Majors

EDUC: EDE 4937  
ENGR: 4814  
HLTH: HSC 3328  
SS: CLP 3143  
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REQUIRED:

ENC 1103  
SPC 1014

DESIRABLE:

AMH 3370  
MAC 1104  
OCE 1012  
POS 2041  
PSY 2013  
ZOO 1020

Advanced Environmentals  
For Everyone

AMH 3370  
BUL 3111  
CAP 3001  
CLP 3143  
EDE 4937  
EGN 4814

ENC 3352  
HSC 3328  
PUR 4000  
SOC 3150  
SOP 3742  
SSI 4155



# Senate finances free campus phones for students

by Dennis Long  
Future staff

UCF students will soon be able to make free on-campus calls on telephones provided by the student senate. However, the service could be stopped if students fail to use it.

The senate voted to install nine telephones in various campus buildings. Only on-campus calls will be possible. For off-campus calls, students will have to use public pay telephones.

Opposing the bill, Sen. Michael Cook said the UCF campus is not so large that students can't walk where they need to go. "This is a \$1,000 waste," Cook said, citing the service's

annual cost.

The bill provides \$648.50 for a five-month trial operation. The senate services committee will determine if it should be continued, based upon how often students use the telephones. Permanently adopting the service will cost \$800 to \$1,000 annually, said Sen. Mark Donaldson.

Donaldson said the telephones should be available within two months. "It all depends on how fast the paperwork goes through," he explained.

Donaldson said providing the telephones would be a convenience for students who need to talk to one of their professors or call a campus office for information, but don't have time to

walk across campus.

Sen. Bob Larr, one of the sponsors of the bill, said the telephones would help ensure student safety, for example, an

evening student with car problems would not have to walk to the police station for aid, but place a free call instead.

## Senate Notes

Student body President James Blount reappointed Sen. Eileen Samelson to the Activity and Service Fee Committee. Samelson failed to win senate approval Feb. 10.

Samelson will be reviewed by the Senate's Elections and appointments Committee Monday. Committee Chairman Sen. Eric Jungklaus urged senators opposing Samelson's appointment to attend the committee meeting and discuss their objections.

A senate resolution found the administration's decision to eliminate the Winter quarter graduation ceremony "unacceptable". The ceremony was eliminated as a money saving method.

The resolution requested the administration to "reconsider their position". Copies of the resolution were sent to President Trevor Colbourn.

## Forgiveness

from page 1

Dr. Robert Laird, associate dean for the College of Natural Sciences, is one of the faculty members opposed to the forgiveness policy. He said he feels the policy is "destined to fail."

"Transcripts should accurately reflect what has transpired," Laird said, adding that he felt students should not be able to "shirk responsibility for poor performance."

Laird admitted that his bias in the matter is due to his involvement with students seeking admission to post baccalaureate programs where there are no forgiveness policies. They want the transcripts to be an honest, accurate description of a student's performance," he said.

"I dare say that at present time a student's GPA doesn't accurately

reflect the level of achievement," Marchena said. He explained that a student may attain the knowledge of an "A" after repeating a class, yet receive only the "C" average of a failing and passing grade.

Marchena's proposal for the limited forgiveness policy would allow students to retake up to two courses with the departmental chairman's approval. A

grade of a "C" or above the second time would be substituted for the original failure.

Marchena said the "forgiveness policy is aimed at the average or the above-average student who has trouble with one or two classes. "A proper name for the policy proposal is a repeat policy," he said.

## Is there life after cancer?

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# SPORTS

## Knights to host regionals, open tourney tonight

by Vince Cotroneo  
and Ed Worley

Less than a week before the Sunshine State Conference tournament, UCF was selected to host the 25th Annual South Regional NCAA Division II basketball tournament.

As host, the Knights are guaranteed a berth in the regional competition March 6-7. Should UCF win this weekend's Sunshine State Conference tourney, two at-large bids would be extended. The other participant in the regionals will be the winner of the South Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

UCF opens its bid for a second tournament crown

tonight, with a 6:30 matchup with the winner of last night's Eckerd-Biscayne game. The final is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30.

If the conference tournament runs anything like the regular season, UCF and Florida Southern should meet in the championship game.

But Knight Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark is not predicting anything. "I don't know who we'll be playing," he said. "We may get eliminated in the first round. Plus, you've got to watch out for Biscayne."

If UCF and Florida Southern, who split their two regular season contests, do meet again, the difference may rest on bench strength. Clark's two primary

substitutes, Jimmie Ferrell and Willie Edison are no match size-wise against Southern's two relievers, Mark King and Cesar Odio. Ferrell stands in at 5'11", and Edison is 6'1", while King is 6'6" and Odio measures in at 6'5".

UCF enters this year's competition with a 21-3 record, 9-1 in the conference and a lofty number two ranking in the nation in Division II. Meanwhile, Florida Southern was the pre-season favorite to win everything in Division II this year. The Mocs ended the season unranked with a 16-8 record. Seven of those losses, however, were to Division I schools, with UCF handing Southern its only Division II loss.



Knight seniors Roland Ebron (21), Ruben Cotton (33) and Dean Rossin (51) lead UCF into tonight's Sunshine State Conference tournament opener.

## UCF and Bethune-Cookman announce one-year pact

The UCF football program picked up its first official intrastate rival this past week when UCF announced a game for the 1981 season with the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats of Daytona Beach.

That announcement ended months of speculation concerning the possibility of that match-up. UCF Athletic Director Jack O'Leary and BCC Athletic Director Lloyd Johnson both expressed their satisfaction.

"It's good for the two schools to begin this rivalry and see how far it can go," said O'Leary after he agreed

on the one-year pact. "The gate split will be 50-50 and we also have the option to renew the mutual agreement."

For Bethune, a Division I-A school, some think that the Wildcats have nothing to gain, but Johnson disagreed.

This rivalry means a lot to both programs. We should draw at least 25,000 fans in the Tangerine Bowl the first year and it could grow to 40,000 in a few years. The money factor is big for the growth of both programs."

The game will be played Nov. 21, the Knight's last game of the 1981 season, in the Tangerine Bowl.

## Five Knight wrestlers try to pin national titles

by Marty Fisher

With the way the UCF basketball team has been playing lately, it appears the Knights may be heading toward a national title sometime in March.

But more immediately, there is another team on the UCF campus that seems destined for national recognition.

This weekend, Coach Joe Corso and five of his Knight wrestlers will travel to the University of California at Davis, to the Division II national wrestling finals.

Dewey Ullrich, 190 lbs. (14-4-1); Brian Parker, Hvywt. (15-5-1); Ron Miller, 142 lbs. (15-6); Trey Baker, (14-4), and Mark Geary, (12-9), all earned invitations to the nationals via wins in the Southeastern Regionals held in Pembroke, N.C., Feb. 13-14.

Gary Gates was named as an alternate by a poll of participating coaches, despite a nagging allergic reaction to animal hair which impaired his performance. If any qualifying wrestler cannot compete in the national tournament, Gates would be invited along with his teammates.

Also, UCF's Jon Myers was the tournament's number one seed. In the qualifying match, Myers jumped out to a quick lead. However, when it appeared he was winning the match, a sudden break in concentration set him down in defeat.

In last year's national competition, Corso took three of his wrestlers to the finals and brought back three Division II All-Americans. Rich Dombrowski took sixth place, Doug Peters placed fifth, and Bob Wimberly, after coming up with an injury late in the tournament, settled for eighth place.

"I'm very optimistic on how we'll do at Davis," Corso said. "The competition will be tough, but we prepared for it during the regular season. We scheduled a lot of Division I teams to see tougher competition. Also, some of the guys wrestled up in weight classes to make them stronger."

This year's first and second place finishers at Davis will automatically be extended bids to compete in the Division I national finals in Princeton, N.J., in March.



Trey Baker



Mark Geary



Ron Miller



Brian Parker



Dewey Ullrich

## 3rd-seeded Lady Knights begin defense of state title

UCF's women's basketball team began the defense of its AIAW Division II state title last night as the Lady Knights opened play against Flagler in the 1980-81 state tournament at Bethune-Cookman College.

The Lady Knights, seeded third behind Bethune and Stetson, faced number six seed Flagler last night in first-round action. Number four Tampa played number five Florida Southern, while Bethune and Stetson both received opening round byes.

If UCF won last night's contest, the Lady Knights face Stetson today at 2 p.m. A win this afternoon would put UCF in tomorrow night's championship game at 8 p.m.

"This tournament is open to anyone," Knight Coach Sharon Adam-

son pointed out. "Any of these teams can beat any other on any given night. We have an excellent chance. Bethune hasn't seen us play and we know we can beat Stetson. In fact, the team is really anxious to play Stetson again."

For the first time all season, every player on Adamson's squad is healthy-mentally and physically. Adamson said: "We're really in a good frame of mind. Even though we finished the season 13-9, the players all know this is it. We worked toward and planned for the state tournament all season. This is what counts."

"This team has a lot of pride. They've had the state championship thrown in their faces all year, because we have a new coach and a lot of new players. I think the girls are anxious to prove themselves."

### This Week In Sports

Feb. 27 - Women's Tennis - Ga. Southern - Home - 2 p.m.

Feb. 27 - Baseball - FIU - Home - 3:15 p.m.

Feb. 28 - Baseball - FIU - Home - 1:30 p.m.

Mar. 1 - Baseball - Furman - Home - 2 p.m.

Mar. 1 - Men's Tennis - Furman - Home - 2 p.m.

Mar. 2 - Baseball - Davidson - Home - 3:15 p.m.

Mar. 2 - Women's Tennis - Western Michigan - Home - 2 p.m.

Mar. 5 - Baseball - Iowa State - Home - 3:15 p.m.



# Diamondmen split two games with FIU

By Dave Sherman  
Future Staff

The UCF baseball team traveled to Miami last weekend and split two games with the FIU Sun Blazers, winning 12-5 on Saturday, and losing 9-8 on Sunday.

The difference in Saturday's game was the pitching of junior lefthander Rusty Hodges. Hodges came on in the

first inning in relief of starter Billy Jones and held the Sun Blazers scoreless the rest of the game.

Coach Bill Moon was very pleased with his pitcher's performance. "Rusty did everything you could ask for," he said. "He had the guts to go right at their hitters and shut them out, allowing us to come back. He won the game for us."

Hodges got all the support he needed in the third inning as the Knights scored seven runs to overcome a five-run deficit.

On Sunday the Knights had a mental lapse and actually ran themselves out of the game. A total of six men were picked off base by FIU starter Rory Brown. "We had the momentum but we lost control of it and made errors on the bases," explained Moon.

Jose Fontanez and Reggie Arrington hit homers for UCF, but it wasn't enough as the Knights fell one run

short in the ninth.

A bright spot for Moon was the play of Arrington. He was 4-for-6 including the homer and played flawlessly in left-field both games. "Reggie has made some nice progress and has shown he can play with aggressiveness and ability," said Moon. "I'm real happy with him."

Overall Moon was happy with his team's play. "I'm very pleased with the way we came back in both games with a lot of desire," he said.

The Knights' record is now 3-2-1.

## Intramurals

### Track Meet

The annual Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held tomorrow on the UCF track beginning at noon. Late entries and substitutions will be accepted until the final call for each event. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

### Soccer Results

Shoheen and Pi Beta Phi won the men's and women's Intramural soccer championships last Saturday. Shoheen beat Independent United 4-0 in the final game, while PBP needed a 10-minute overtime and a shoot-out to finally overcome the KD's. The two championship teams finished the regular season in first place in their leagues with perfect records.

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## Volleyball team to move up to Division I level in 1981

After five years of successful competition on the Division II level, never finishing lower than ninth in the nation, the UCF women's volleyball team will move up to Division I in 1981.

Coach Carmen Pennick explained that Division I competition is nothing new to the Lady Knights. "We have been very competitive playing primarily a Division I schedule," she said.

In addition, the Lady Knights are two-time defending champs of the University of Alabama tournament, and finished ninth in a major tournament at UCLA in which they were the only Division II team entered.

With the new ranking the Lady Knights will not have to travel more, but the competition will be stiffer. "We will be going to similar tournaments, but the quality of teams will be better, and we will be playing a much tougher schedule," said Pennick.

Teams such as Ohio State, Florida State, Rutgers, Miami, Mississippi and Texas at Arlington will come to the UCF gym next fall.

Pennick noted the Knights will receive a slight increase in scholarships which should enable them to recruit more blue chip players such as Andrea Jackson, a transfer student and top notch player.

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### Smashing return....

Eddie Krass, UCF's top tennis player, concentrates on returning the ball during last week's tennis match with Flagler.

Kevin Mason/Future

## UCF ski team holds tourney

Tomorrow the UCF Ski Team's first tournament will be held at the club training site, Lake Whippoorwill, which is located on 15-A, four miles south of the Beeline Expressway.

Registration begins promptly at 9 a.m. The competition, open to students and non-members, will begin at 9:30

a.m. There will be a \$4 registration fee for members and a \$5 registration fee for non-members.

Anyone interested in applying for membership or who would like more information should contact the team captain, Linda Weaver at 277-5519.



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**Walsh**

from page 5

When Walsh was in Iran he found U.S. efforts to deprive its people successful. There were food lines, rationing of gasoline to 30 liters a month and a shortage of kerosene.

Walsh did not try to excuse, but rather explain the storming of the embassy. "They viewed the hostages as a symbol," he said. "In the American embassy, the coup overthrowing Mossadegh was planned, SAVAK was formed, the economic designs of the shah were determined."

Walsh's comments implied that past U.S. policy contributed to the atmosphere leading to the hostage crisis. He expressed concern that future U.S. policy may lead to future crises.

"The human rights policy was the most exciting policy of the 20th century," Walsh said. He criticized its selective application but added that its implementation in Latin America repressed violence there.

"The military government of El Salvador, the second Reagan was elected, started killing again openly," he said. He cited the example of a

Catholic archbishop who was shot and killed after decrying military government

"Reagan said he had no intention of following a human rights policy," Walsh continued. "U.S. policy supports anyone, as long as they claim to be anti-left."

Describing himself as a political activist, Walsh has a history of taking unpopular stances. As a teenager, he fought for the integration of pools and bowling alleys in his southern home town. As a college freshman, he walked with Martin Luther King in his march from Selma, Ala., in 1965.

As a minister, he briefly "occupied" the Princeton administration building with students to protest the university's dealings with South Africa.

"You cannot distinguish between political and spiritual concerns," he said. "Christ came for the whole person and the words of Christ are as revolutionary now as they were then."

How does Walsh retain commitment to often-unpopular ideals? "Nobody said it would be easy," he answers. "Look what it got Christ."

**Funding**

from page 1

"That's a very large number of students for a school that has only been around for 12 years," he said.

Citing more recent figures, Ellis noted that last Fall quarter 2,300 valid applications were received at UCF. In the fall of 1979 1,000 applications were received. That high rate of increase, Ellis said, may make present budget requests insufficient within six months time.

Ellis also discussed the university needs for expanded facilities to ease overcrowding. UCF has the least space per student in the entire state university system, he said.

Over the last three years, UCF has received only \$3.2 million of the \$97 million appropriated from state funds for university facilities.

The meeting did not present specific proposals for lawmaker action concerning increased funding for UCF, but merely informed and appealed for support. Sen. George Stuart said he intended to support the highest funding available to the university when it is considered by the legislature.

"We have to take care of the growth of this university," Stuart said. We cannot handle the demand without additional funding."

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# OPINION

## UCF students deserve either withdrawal or forgiveness policies

Involved within the faculty senate are two policies whose outcome will greatly effect many UCF students. The forgiveness policy and the withdrawal policy, although essentially individual should be considered together so the result will appropriately benefit the university.

In the past the university had an

unlimited forgiveness policy and a withdrawal deadline that extended up until two weeks before the quarter ended. Both policies were changed. It was unnecessary to have both, but they should have only done away with one. The students of this state university are entitled to one or the other like any other state university. The majority of

Florida universities have either a forgiveness policy or a late withdrawal deadline.

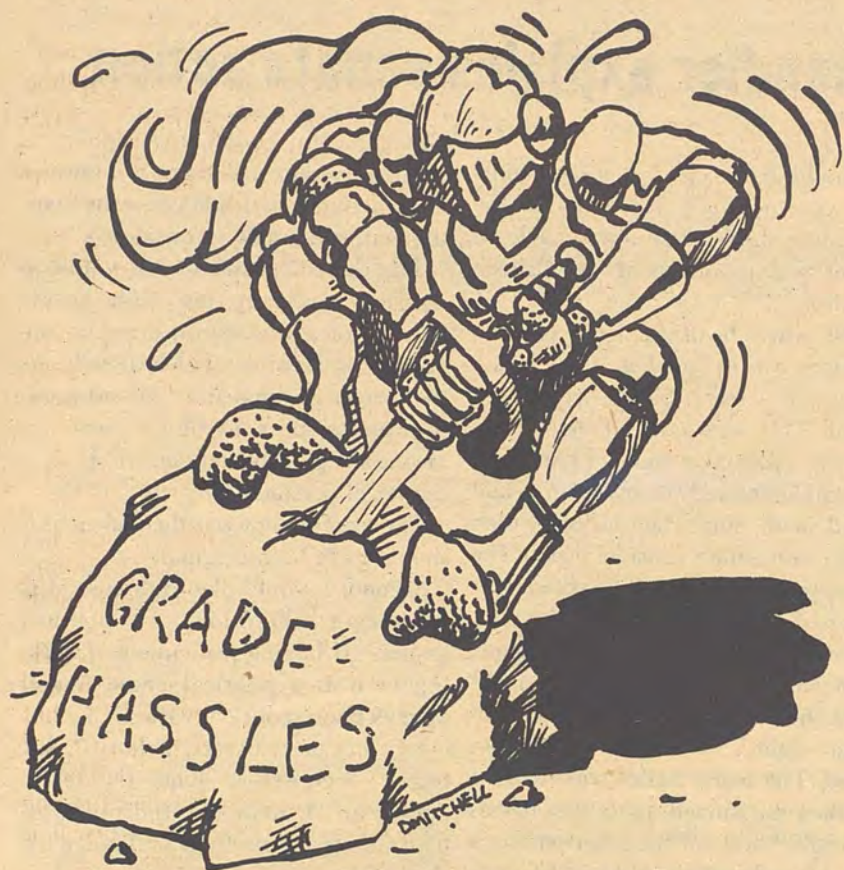
Recommendations on the withdrawal policy are scheduled to be made by the ad hoc committee, which was formed to investigate the change of a basketball player's grade without his or his instructors' knowledge.

The faculty senate steering committee just again voted not to have the limited forgiveness policy proposal brought before the faculty senate. Vice president Marchena is planning another try for the next senate meeting.

Many feel the timing of the proposal was the main reason for its defeat. The timing is very important, not detrimental. A disregarding approach like that will only lead to more mistakes.

UCF's withdrawal policy needs to be changed back to the original later deadlines or a limited forgiveness policy needs to be adopted. The students of UCF deserve one or the other.

Laura Hoffman for the Editorial Board



ALAS, NO WITHDRAWAL POLICY...

## Campus phones funded by Senate commendable

Student Government will be providing the students of UCF with a useful service by the installation of the new intra-campus phone service.

Hopefully the student body will realize the benefits they can readily obtain from free intra-campus phones so the phones do not go to waste.

Students will be able to pick up a phone and dial the police station for escort service or emergencies.

SG, in an attempt to improve their communications lines with the rest of the students should place a sticker on each phone not only explaining that the phone were provided by SG but also displaying the extension where

anyone can reach SG to offer suggestions.

Communications could also improve between the student body and the Future through the phone system. Suggestions, complaints, questions, and directions could all help communications.

Someone who wants to know when the next basketball game is, if his financial aid check is in, when a arec services deadline, is if their professor is in, or if the computer is still down, will soon have the phone supplied to the, free of charge, all they will have to do is pick it up and use it.

Laura Hoffman

## Letters to the Editor

### Blount urges students to write BOR and legislature

Editor:

In his recent presentation of the State of Florida's budget, Governor Bob Graham proposed a significant increase in the tuition Florida students will have to pay for a college education. The immediate effect of the governor's proposal, if it successfully passes the Legislature, will be to raise tuition by \$145 a year and we can expect these increases to bring tuition costs to \$855 per year by 1983.

Student Government and the Florida Student Association actively oppose these increases. In light of the large State budget surpluses in recent years, they are unjust and unfair. In a state as wealthy as Florida, it seems to be politically convenient to bill the students for the expansion and improvement of higher education than to divert an adequate amount of the government's revenues into the State University System.

For UCF, the tuition increases are only a few of an enormous number of

problems created on our campus because the BOR refuses to recognize the growth of Central Florida. I am sorry to report that we can expect UCF's funding problems to worsen because of the complete lack of concern over UCF's situation in Tallahassee.

The students of UCF must send a message to the BOR and Legislature that our needs will not be ignored. I urge all of you to take a few minutes and send a note or letter to our state leaders. Please stress the importance of increased funding for UCF and your desire to see low tuition. You may send them to;

Honorable Bob Graham  
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38 Senate Office Bldg.

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Honorable Sam Bell  
Florida House of Rep.  
417 House Office Bldg.  
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SG will host a rally on Tuesday, from 11:30 - 12:30 on the Student Center Green to oppose the tuition increases and the lack of adequate state funding for UCF. This is your university so please make an effort to attend.

James E. Blount  
Student Body President

## New Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must not exceed 250 words and must bear the writer's signature, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed or printed clearly. The Future reserves the right to edit all letters to fit space requirements.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$79,060 or 5.3 cents per copy to inform the university community. Annual advertising revenue of \$50,560 defrays 63.9 percent of the annual cost. The Future is funded through the Activity and Service Fee as allocated by the Student Government of the University of Central Florida.

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The Future is published weekly, fall, winter and spring and biweekly in the summer at the University of Central Florida. It is written and edited by students of the University with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Opinions expressed in the Future are those of the editor or the writer of the article, and not necessarily those of the Board of Publications, University Administration, or Board of Regents.



## Proposals by Reagan and Graham will have harmful effects

Editor:

It's becoming apparent that governmental officials at both the state level and the national level are preparing to burn the fuse of higher education at both ends.

At one end you have Gov. Bob Graham proposing an across the board tuition increase and at the other end

### Freedom of choice questioned

Editor:

Please allow me to address the letter titled "Abortion Amendment Will Deny Women the Freedom of Choice," found in the Opinion section of your February 20 edition.

Someone should simply ask this writer where her freedom of choice would be had she been aborted?

Bob Jones

you have President Ronald Reagan proposing to cut student financial aid. What this will result in is a greater number of students being forced out of college due to financial difficulties.

Up to now we appear to be moving from an industrial society to an information society. Instead of doing "the job" at all costs, we're starting to aim at being more efficient and effective, proposing alternatives, seeking solutions, and foreseeing results. In order to continue doing this, we need more and more highly skilled and educated people flowing into the work force. By limiting educational opportunities for a great number of future citizens, we would be setting our country back a great many years in terms of technology and advancement. This would be a costly mistake for which we would pay dearly for in the future.

If our elected officials would use a little common sense they would see that no social programs exist in a vacuum. If they effect one program they also effect many others down the line. There are many unskilled and unemployable people that rely on the government for food, money, and

shelter. If you were to limit the availability of higher education, more people would be thrown into this category thus increasing the cost to the government for these programs. I doubt very seriously that the money saved from cutting student financial aid would make up for the increase cost of welfare or any of the other social service programs. Education does and always will provide the greatest return on investment one could hope for. Let us not move higher

education into the ranks of the privately owned Lear Jet and Rolls Royce, a luxury only to be enjoyed by the rich.

If our governmental officials continue to make proposals like this, our problems will continue to increase and we'll need every educated person this country can produce to solve them.

Michael E. Cook

### Chandler explains senate action

Editor:

I would like to clear up a few points that were not fully explained to the students in the recent *Future* article on Blount's reappointment of Eileen Samelson.

First, when the original vote on Miss Samelson was to be taken, there was a request for a secret ballot, which was denied. This was a major error. The vote was taken by a show of hands. At this time, I entered the meeting. (I had helped with some legislation which needed immediate consideration.) The next appointment was to be voted on. I requested a secret ballot as I have at almost every confirmation for anyone. There was an objection at which time I stated that a secret ballot is "my inherent right." The parliamentarian agreed. The secret ballot was taken. I was then questioned as to why it was "my right" and not the other senator's right. Upon hearing what had happened, I immediately moved to reconsider.

Governmental bodies must adhere to strict procedures. If there is a serious error denying the rights of a member, the matter must be reconsidered.

The current president has voided a decision made by the 13th Senate because of a procedural error. I supported his decision wholeheartedly. As the former parliamentarian and president pro tempore, I will not permit someone's rights being denied. It is a matter of personal integrity.

The secret ballot was then taken as it should have been originally.

Second, I would like to discuss Miss Samelson's allegation of "political games." If having principle and sticking to it is a political game, I will always play "political games."

S.G. has used a secret ballot since it began. I question what is really "political." I invite the students to attend the senate meetings and judge for themselves.

George P. Chandler III

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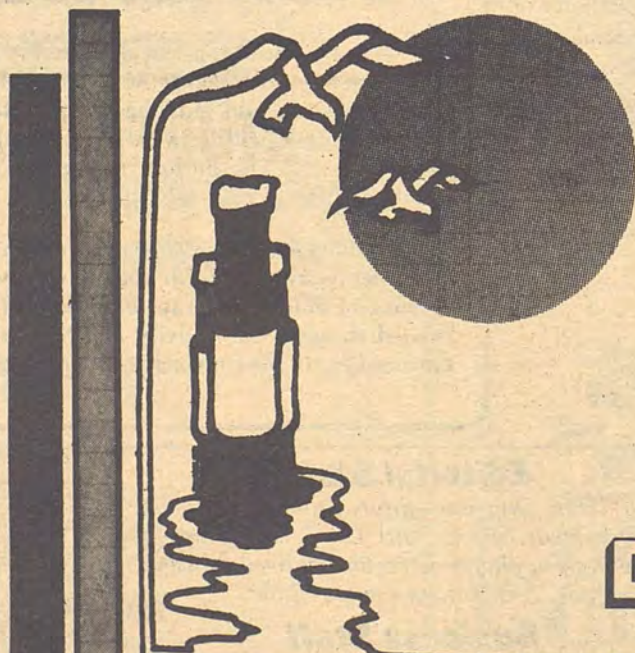
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# A bus service is needed for the university

Editor:

Please help me understand some things: Am I really alone in worrying about this? Does no one else know what's (not) going on? Who do I have to convince that there is a real need for bus service? ...all over the metro, especially to the university!

Changing the habits of the commuters of the Orlando metro area cannot happen overnight. But the Transit Authority seems to think that only "overnight change" is worth believing, trusting or subsidizing. From what I have been able to learn (and it took some effort to do so) there is bus service to Valencia East and Valencia West, and as of March 16, there will be curb service to Seminole Community College campuses. I'm truly thrilled for them, but I am concerned for this university which has none. How do we get bus service to this university?

I'm only one person, but I will not believe that I am alone. I am genuinely interested, and I am willing to do anything within my power to accomplish this. I already support the East Orange Express, a bus which operates along East Colonial. I am proud of their heroic accomplishments in the face of constant adversity. They are unable to extend their service to include this university campus. (I'll not attempt to enumerate for you their problems that I know about which were caused by the disinterests of others.) But, yes, I have ridden the express various times. This involves a 2.7-mile hike from the bus stop to the center of campus. The distance and time required to walk and change clothes after, combined with the present final westbound departure of 3:50 p.m., mean that I cannot work all day, attend class and still ride the bus. Although I have tried to change the number of hours on the clock between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., I have

been unsuccessful.

To the Transit Authority: Please have faith and arrange reasonable service, publicize it throughout the metro and be patient. There are a great many people among this university's community (faculty, staff and students) who could and likely would use your services. To be useable, service would have to include extended hours, curb service, and connections to and from other parts of the metro area. Please guarantee full service to this university in the foreseeable future.

To this university's community: Please let our voices be heard in unison. This access to our own fair city's university is something which our local powers can control. Let them know this would be helpful to us.

Ruth C. Armstrong

# Abortion is not fair to the unborn child

Editor:

Dorothy Dionne's letter on Feb. 20 about women's rights to abortion completely ignored the rights of the unborn child. In this country, we defend each individual's right of life, except when it comes to those of the youngest of individuals. Somehow we got the notion that just because we can't see the child, it doesn't exist, or is just an undesirable "tissue growth", like a wart, that may be removed.

What makes it a human being at an age of 270 days, but just a tissue at an age of 260 days? "Out of sight - out of mind?"

In cases of rape or incest, how can we kill the innocent third party? Can we justify it just because the child is unwanted? Do two wrongs make a right?

No one can exercise a freedom at the expense of another anymore than someone could claim "freedom of

religion" to justify sacrificing human beings. The freedom of a nation is only as great as the freedom of its individual citizens, even those who can't speak for themselves.

Nazi Germany killed over six million Jews during the holocaust. In America, we have killed even more by murdering our unborn babies. How much longer will it be until we start killing the elderly, the handicapped, and other "unproductive" or unwan-

ted members in our country? Remember, Nazi Germany didn't get to be where it was overnight, but step by step. How many steps have we taken?

We claim to be "one nation under God with liberty and justice for all", yet we kill millions of creations in God's image. God's patience is not forever. His wrath might come soon! If God doesn't judge America, he owes Sodom and Gomorrah an apology!

Peter M. Wilson

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by Staci Bienvenu

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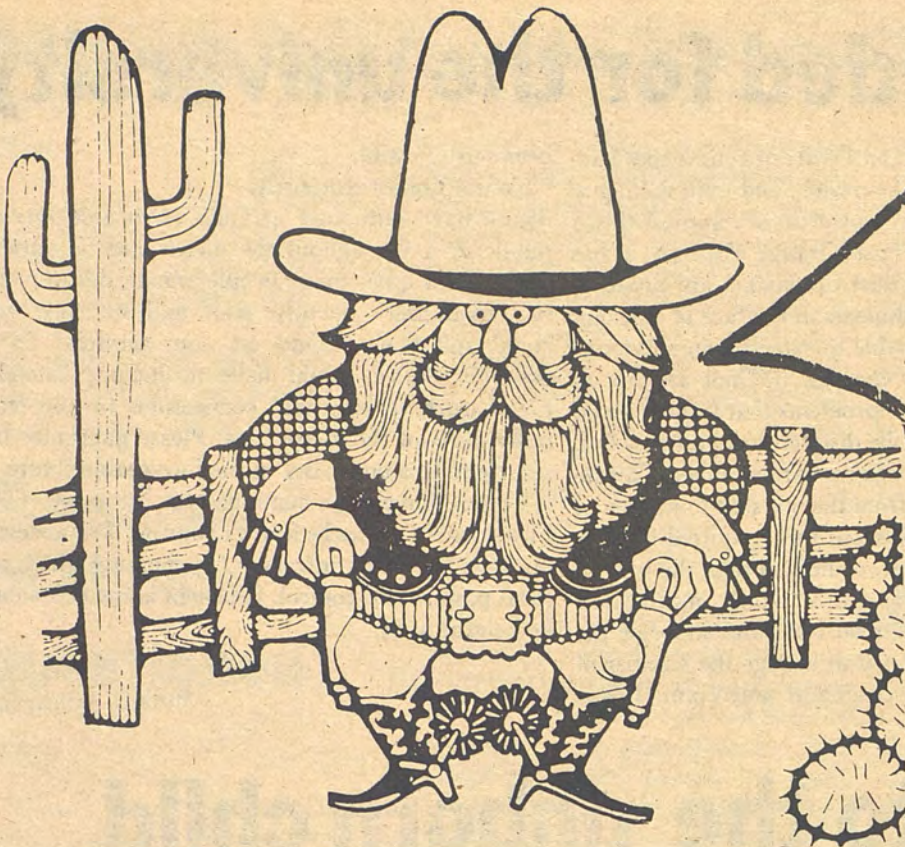
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